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ministration, do you believe we should ever may be expected, when all the powers of the rest is mere circumstance and detail. hear of an Independent Treasury? The Government shall be made subservient to banks Now what is the great objection of means of corruption, the disposition to corrupt, speculators and stockjobbers, who consider the to the community, and the recipients of the vile are to get rich.

by an earthquake; yet they are Signatized be- and revive a recollection of their venerated that nothing herein contained shall prevent the and get rich by it! If others of the banks the close of the contained shall prevent the land get rich by it! If others of the Craston's that nothing herein contained shall prevent the land get rich by it! If others of the close of the Craston's that nothing herein contained shall prevent the land get rich by it! If others of the banks the close of the close cause they abandon it! The boat in which names and pure principles, I adopt the signathey embarked, has burst her boilers; yet they ture of the most exemplary and clearheaded are taunted with inconsistency, because they Democrat among them. decline another trip to the same boat with the same bailers ! There was no hostility to the banks in the Administration. It never asked or Expected their political support, nor deprecate their political hostility. It looked upon them as public agents, to be encouraged and man has always been, his recent and noble consustained as long as they faithfully performed duct in demanding and insisting on an investitheir public duties, and to be discountenanced gation of the circumstances attending the murand discharged when they failed. Their failure der of Mr. Cinter, has doubly endeared him has been general, complete, and overwhelming. to the democracy of the State. When we read The friends of the Administration propose to the assertion that there was "not another man horror!! let them go their way in peace, and wy the only from the North, now poor Cilley is dead, who remaining alternative short of a bank of the U- has the nerve to demand an investigation," our nited States. Although they may once have thoughts involuntarily reverted to Mr. FAIR-Trensury, is there any inconsistency in prefer- nerve and ability for any crisis. We were by clear of it that they repudiate the Federal sys- in itself that money should be taken out of their dently a wild theorist, who thought, by pervertring the latter to a Bank of the United States? no means alone in anticipating the course he tem. They wish the public money KEPT for pockets to be lent in tens and hundreds of thou-If they once preferred sound State banks to an has pursued—it was looked for with the utmost public uses; the Federalists wish it LENT sands to speculators? Every man's common to make the sands to speculators? Independent Treasury, is there any inconsis- confidence by those who knew him best. Every OUT for private uses, tency in preferring the latter to broken State northern man ought to rejoice that the honor banks? Every honest democrat who joins in of the anti-duelling section of the county so this imputation of inconsistency, unwittingly promptly found a champion. Had the present promoting the cause of the Dank of the Onited and Special to pass without an investigation of the property of the public money to use for private purpos-them struggle for it. They want the People's basis on which philosophers build systems of that the Administration did not abandon the of encouragment which would have set at es. State banks until they had made it impossible defiance all law, and all the moral obligations longer to employ them, by suspending species of civilized me. Open assassinations, in full ey kept for puote purposes.

In payments. They are guilty of the same inconview of willing witnesses, would have been followed by the drawing of pistols and dirks in sy relative to the public money. The Federal with it. They want to put it in banks, not that with it. They want to put it in banks, not that with it. They want to put it in banks, not that they may lend in coessity of rich animal food for the feeble and the public business, thinking him well qualified the very halls of Congress, and our National alists want it placed in a National Bank, and the public business, thinking him well qualified the very halls of Congress, and our National alists want it placed in a National Bank, and the Commonwealth Bank did than an exclusive adherence to vegetable diet?

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Administration, which are equally destitue of In connexion with the honorable course of belongs, but for the benefit of the banks and the banks, to the utmost.

I ask the people, the candor and truth; but I have not time to ex-PATRICK HENRY.

The conduct of his murderers to disqualify them made, from time to time, a fair exhibit of its preventing that borrible malady, Chackexia Africana, is to feed the negroes with nutritions food. I have sent several consumptive patients were fail before Congress. It was in full credit with the neighboring banks, and not distrust been borrowed. Nature never pretends.

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Indian tribes. But if the Adminstration is to be charged with the whole expenditure, ought it not to have credit for the whole meome?-

there of which devoted themselves more indus- detrined. It is the whole study of a powerful This is the sum and substance of the Federal triously and honestly to the discharge of their party in Congress, not to do the public business and Conservative doctrine. public duties, and yet none has ever been more but to break down the Adminstration, and put

THOMAS JEFFERSON. ----

From the Eastern Argus. THE HON. JOHN FAIRFIELD.

Popular and highly esteemed as this gentlethe phone business, unlong the proved, councils would have been degraded even below the Conservatives in State banks, not to be it. They want to get rich by the use of the cachectic patient? Examine our medical jour-

minous upon unions have ocen appropriated the investigation it is true—no did not date to position of this quire your representatives to impose on you hadly fed negroes swept off by a prevailing by Congress and required to be expended by do otherwise—but he threw cold water upon it opportunity to contemplate the beauties of this quire your representatives to impose on you hadly fed negroes swept off by a prevailing by Congress and required to be expended by the ordinary exclusions, and raised questions, and raised questions, which the Executive never asked for or wanted. The increase of the ordinary exclusions within the last nine years has not penditures within the last nine years has not kept pace with the increase of population, and league requesting an investigation—nothing in the wanted of the properties of the ordinary exclusions. The Commonwealth Bank in Boston representatives to this quite your representatives to impose on you badly ted negroes swept on by a prevailing opportunity to contemplate the ordinary exclusions and duties to pay the curculations, while their neighbors, who were well-only enough taxes and duties to pay the curculations, while their neighbors, who were well-only enough taxes and duties to pay the curculations, while their neighbors, who were well-only enough taxes and duties to pay the curculations, while their neighbors, who were well-only enough taxes and duties to pay the curculations, while their neighbors, who were well-only enough taxes and duties to pay the curculations, while their neighbors, who were well-only enough taxes and duties to pay the curculations, while their neighbors, who were well-only enough taxes and duties to pay the curculations, and uttered insinuations, and raised questions system.

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[From the Globe.] PATRICK HENRY-No. I.

G. W. MILLETT.

TERMS—One dellar and fifty cents in advance one dellar and fifty cents in advance. One dellar and fifty cents in advance. One dellar and fifty cents in advance on the cents at the end of the year.

No paper discontinued tiltal does are paid, but at propriation of revenue which enabled it to propriate not being accountable for any error in me propriation rot being accountable for any error in me entries on the credit side of the account. One man deposite thirty-seven millions with the States? The Federalists make no entries on the credit side of the account. In fine, there never was a time when more want in to use it to be publisher, Post-paid.

There never was an administration, the mempers of which devoted themselves more induspers of which devoted themselves more induspers for its own of the publisher.

The provision of revenue which enabled it to the publisher. One man described in the immense and the cents of the great space of the "credit system," and plays many parts, and it often happens that he more discussed to the people with sufficient clear-ness to enable them to act understandingly.

The public officers shall KEEP the public officers shall KEEP the public officers shall keep; they want it to use. They do not want it to keep; they want it to use. They do not want it to lend out to keep the share, post-paid.

They do not want it to lend out to keep for the Government but to lend out to keep for the Government but to lend out to their officers and customers of interest. They do not want it to be provided themselves more induspers and the man deposite of the "credit system," and plays many parts, and it often happens that he appropriations are the most strongly of the public conficers shall KEEP the public money is the provident providence of the publisher.

The president of the banks suddenly dies. The busic for the immense of the public has not seconstituted a part of the "credit system," and plays many parts, and it often happens that the most is notes constituted a part of the "cred

land. By whom? By men who are application and supporting banks, for openly and notoriously setting the Constitution and laws at defiance, and abusing the members of the Administration for sternly refusing to become their Corruption! has been a continual cry.—

Corruption! has been a continual cry.—

who have received their thousands and tens of the States will look in vain for who have received their thousands and tens of the same of \$259,117, with a lemzle seminary at Louisville—and finally raise of the banks and their customers. They think every dollar raise of the sum of \$259,117, with a lemzle seminary at Louisville—and finally nominal security! The sum of \$356,478 was farmer. We next find—him customers, the use of the banks and their customers. They think every dollar raise of the sum of \$356,478 was farmer. We next find—him customers, the people should be kept for the use of the sum of \$356,478 was farmer. We next find—him customers, the secondary of the use of the sum of \$356,478 was farmer. We next find—him customers, the people should be kept for the use of the sum of \$356,478 was farmer. We next find—him customers, the sum of \$356,478 was farmer. We next find—him customers, the people should be kept for the use of the form the people should be kept for the use of the Government only; and if it be not wanted from the people should be kept for the use of the Government only; and if it be not wanted from the people should be kept for the use of the Government only; and if it be not wanted from the people should be kept for the use of the Government only; and if it be not wanted from the people should be kept for the use of the Government only; and if it be not wanted from the people should be kept for the use of the Government only; and if it be not wanted from the people should be kept for the use of the Government only; and if it be not wanted from the people should be kept for the use of the Government only; and if it be not wanted from the people should be kept for the use of the Government only; and who have received their thousands and tens of the people of the States will look in vain for thousands from the Bank of the United States another Andrew Jackson of incorruptible intomers? Ought their property to be taken another \$129,183; to another \$87,700; to Judge Lewis, of Lycoming, Pennsylvania, another \$129,183; to a

step would ever have been taken? If mercena- celebrated by feastings, rejoicings, and a million THE PUBLIC MONEY FOR PUBLIC paid by the bank to its creditors, and that only fought his way to dis tinction. He was elecry considerations could reach the present Ad- of guns! This is a shadowing forth of what USES. This is the true question. All the by judicious management of its assets!

and the actual corruption, are all on the other people as the farmer does his horses or his oxen Treasury kept by public officers? It is that ors, and seized by those who knew the secret order, it is true, but his career is a sufficient side. Signal instances have been exhibited the mere instruments and means by which they those officers may apply the money to private of the bank's condition before the Government example to stimulate the noble minded youth uses. They may use it themselves, or lend it could be informed of it, paid out \$30,000 in of our country to perseverance in gaining those Republicans ! a severe conflict it impending. uses. Aney may use it inemetives, or tend it specie to one depositor; another bank took by acquirements which lead to eminance. Talent specie to one depositor; another bank took by acquirements which lead to eminance. Talent species to one depositor; another bank took by acquirements which lead to eminance. Talent species to one depositor; another bank took by acquirements which lead to eminance. tion wan corruption:

| Ultra Federalism, the ancient enemy of Demo| pose do those very gentlemen want the money | attachment \$70,000; another individual cred- without application would never have made:
| pose do those very gentlemen want the money | items of the Administration | forty years, and assuming numberless disguises, | last the las banks may use it or lend it to their customers? was left to Uncle Sam was the notes of the ory. Because the friends of the Administration forty years, and assuming numberless disguises, banks may use it or lend it to their customers? Was left to Uncle Sam was the notes of the Beautiful Extract.—"Virtue has resourting the public funds in its again in the field, bold, confident and mental state banks when they were in good credit, and dactous. It is not to be conquered but by in
They are the advocates of using the public most now collect, the best way he can, the ces buried in itself, which we know not of until money for private uses! and if the result they were believed competent to the public duties dustry, firmness and perseverance. Let every fear from the Independent Treasury should acin a time of porlound peace, and thrown upon Montgomery bled. Let each aid in promoting not strange that they consider the beauty of to pay, or may not. the country a depreciated paper currency, and free discussion, in disseminating information their system—the only feature which renders one after another are acknowledging their ina- within his own circle, in enabling the people to it lovely and acceptable-so utterly deformed, same, or lending it out for the accommodation monwealth, it is because their Presidents have [Bulwer.] gralt the most beautiful feature of the bank de-posites system, that only which renders it love-lent it, as the Commonwealth did, but because ly in the eyes of Federalists and Conservatives, they have lent it more judiciously, and are able upon the Independent Treasury system. Yet, to collect it themselves.

"Strange that there should such difference be,

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ed by the people. It stopped payment with the rest in May last, but continued, like them, can character is remarkable, the opportunities It seems to me, Messrs Editors, that the true to give other promises for its own. It was still for its display are commensurate. One man

of the merchants and others, as the deposite not suddenly died. If the other deposite banks banks have heretofore done. This would en- have been able, or are now, to refund the peo-

sands to speculators? Every man's common Hence he taught, sense unswers in the negative. Yet this is the leading feature in the scheme of the Federal-lets and Conservatives. This is the distin-lets and Conservatives. This is the distinists and Conservatives. This is the distinguishing characteristic of the Bank Deposite The Federalists and Conservatives wish to System. It is this feature alone which makes at the present time, when experience is the The Republican party wish the public mon- en distress, revolution, and anarchy, if they are perience of every physician prove that nothing not permitted to have it. They want to do would deteriorate the human constitution more lent out for the benefit of the people to whom it money and credit, and the money and credit of to orphan asylums, and institutions of charity.

The Americans .- If the versatility of Ameri-

Usurpation! violation of law! disregard of Usurpation! bave been rung through the Constitution! have been rung through the Constitution! By whom? B posit of \$337,625; but where is the money? in Virginia as a methodist minister, and afterthe Constitution ! have been rung through the mammoth National Bank. If they shall suc- do not think the people ought to be taxed to resident man of \$650 117 with a family and shall the beautiful an land. By whom? By men who are applicated, and shall thus bring the control of the raise money for the use of the banks and their president was lent the sum of \$259,117, with a female seminary at Louisville—and finally raise money for the use of the banks and their president was lent the sum of \$259,117, with a female seminary at Louisville—and finally raise money for the use of the banks and their president was lent the sum of \$259,117, with a female seminary at Louisville—and finally raise money for the use of the banks and their president was lent the sum of \$259,117, with a female seminary at Louisville—and finally raise money for the use of the banks and their president was lent the sum of \$259,117, with a female seminary at Louisville—and finally raise money for the use of the banks and their president was lent the sum of \$259,117, with a female seminary at Louisville—and finally raise money for the use of the banks and their president was lent the sum of \$259,117, with a female seminary at Louisville—and finally raise money for the use of the banks and their president was lent to be a female seminary at Louisville—and the land the

and other banks, to secure their personal ser- tegrity, fearless intrepidity, and unbanding de- from them, not for public uses, but for the use another \$34,171; to another \$55,335; to one one of our most distinguished jurists, so late as vice and legislative assistance. If corruption votion to liberty, to break the fatal alliance, and of banks, merchants, and speculators? The man \$84,206; to another \$22,097; to another \$ er 37,000, and so on. But so worthless is a York Daily Advertiser, he afterwards returned we should have ever heard of the veto? If the York stopped payment, troops were called out friends who stood by him in the removal of the deposites could have been bought by bank accommodations and gratuitites, do you think that eval triumph was achieved in that State, it was step would ever have been taken? If mercena
step would ever have been taken? If mercena
celebrated by feastings, rejoicings, and a million which is a contract of the payment, troops were called out The whole struggle of the Federalists and large portion of the debt, that the committee reto Lycoming—established a village paper, which large portion of the debt, that the committee reto Lycoming—established a village paper, which large portion of the debt, that the committee reto Lycoming—established a village paper, which large portion of the debt, that the committee reto Lycoming—established a village paper, which large portion of the debt, that the committee reto Lycoming—established a village paper, which large portion of the debt, that the committee reto Lycoming—established a village paper, which large portion of the debt, that the committee reto Lycoming—established a village paper, which large portion of the debt, that the committee reto Lycoming—established a village paper, which large portion of the debt, that the committee reto Lycoming—established a village paper, which large portion of the debt, that the committee reto Lycoming—established a village paper, which large portion of the debt, that the committee reto Lycoming—established a village paper, which large portion of the debt, that the committee reto Lycoming—established a village paper, which large portion of the debt, that the committee reto Lycoming—established a village paper, which large portion of the debt, that the committee reto Lycoming—established a village paper, which large portion of the debt, that the committee reto Lycoming—established a village paper, which large portion of the debt, that the committee reto Lycoming—establis But where is the people's money, put in the eral Pennsylvania, and from that office was bank to be KEPT? All gone! Even the appointed President Judge of the Court of eralists and Conservatives to an Independent specie on hand was paid out to favored credit- Common Pleas. His talents are of an unusual

secured, I think they call it, by an assignment treats.—Surrounded by hosts without, and when they have proved their utter incompe- himself, in the most appropriate and efficient toncy—have violated all their legal and con- manner to the course of truth institute and liber legal and con- manner to the course of truth institute and liber legal and con- manner to the course of truth institute and liber legal and con- manner to the course of truth institute and liber legal and con- manner to the course of truth institute and liber legal and con- manner to the course of truth institute and liber legal and con- manner to the course of truth institute and liber legal and con- manner to the course of truth institute and liber legal and con-New England Crown Glass Company, and deadly enemy within, it assumes a new and tract obligation—have stopped payment in mass ty; the cause for which Washington toiled and ey from public officers or from banks. Is it various firms and individuals who may be able superhuman power, which is greater than nature of perfound peace, and thrown upon Montgomers had a reach whatever he its greater than nature of perfound peace, and thrown upon Montgomers had a reach whatever he its greater than nature of perfound peace, and thrown upon Montgomers had a reach whatever The people's MONEY was put into the bank, lits sect-from whatever segment of the globe and what have they got for it? The notes of its orisons arise, virtue is God's empire and speculators and traders! The bank did not from his throne he will defend it. Though ses of their neighbors—after all this it is, that at just conclusions, and give them effect at the other, though only in apprehension? How is it lake money intending to keep it, but for the cast into the distant earth and struggling on the other, though only in apprehension? How is it lake money intending to keep it, but for the cast into the distant earth and struggling on the other, though only in apprehension? How is it lake money intending to keep it, but for the cast into the distant earth and struggling on the other, though only in apprehension? How is it lake money intending to keep it, but for the cast into the distant earth and struggling on the other, though only in apprehension? How is it lake money intending to keep it, but for the cast into the distant earth and struggling on the other, though only in apprehension? How is it lake money intending to keep it, but for the cast into the distant earth and struggling on the other, though only in apprehension? How is it lake money intending to keep it, but for the cast into the distant earth and struggling on the other, though only in apprehension? How is it lake money intending to keep it, but for the cast into the distant earth and struggling on the other, though only in apprehension? How is it lake money intending to keep it, but for the cast into the distant earth and struggling on the other, though only in apprehension? the friends of the Administration are charged polls. So shall the present outbreaking of Fedwith inconsistency! The ground on which eralism be repressed, and the blessings of a

other, though only in appropriate the first the beauty of the Federal system is considing the large spectators, of its conflict, or enlisted in its

ered a monstrous abuse in the Republican system. They all LENT cause. The angels have their charge over it they stood has been swept away by a flood, and pure representative Government secured to tem? Why, we might have expected some the auditory and they are charged with incensistency because and they are charged with incensistency because another generation. h'ederalist or Conservative, to be consistent, the public money, and they took it for that purt the flanders of archangels are on its side; and they do not stand upon it! The house in Believing it now more than ever necessry to which they took shelter, has been overthrown revert to the fathers of the Republican party, by an earthquake; yet they are Stigmatized be- and revive a recollection of their venerated

Extract from a letter by Professor Smith of the New York Medical College. VEGETABLE DIET.

"It has been maintained by some men, distinguished for learning and research, that veg-Now, did the farmers, mechanics, and work- etable diet is most conducive to health. It of the Independent Treasury may do this very ing men of Massachusetts, suppose they were seems singular that such men should advocate thing, in violating of the law, their bonds and paying duties on their salt, their sugar, their a doctrine of this kind in these enlightened their oaths, and in spite of fines and imprison- molasses, and their clothes, or postage on their these christian days. That such principles ment, causes these gentlemen to startle with newspapers, to raise money for the Common- should have been taught in the olden times by wealth Bank to lend to the Warren Association a Araminical priest or a Pythogoras, is not so or the Crown Glass Company? Were they wonderful, considering that the first belonged apprised that this was the purpose, or one of to a superstitious priesthood, whose doctrines It is this feature which the Republican party the purposes, for which the General Govern- were founded in error; and that the latter, alreject in their own system; and it is to keep ment raises a revenue? Do they think it right though wise in the wisdom of his day, was evi-

"That such a doctrine should gain proselytes and nonest, and discharge him when proved, councils would have been degraded even below the Conservatives in State hanks, not to be people's money, not satisfied to use their own hals, and see the experience of those attached by experiment, to be totally unfit for the service. that standard to which they have been reduced KEPT, but to be LENT OUT—not to be people's money, not satisfied to use their own hals, and see the experience of those attached Do they not tell you that the prevalence of Administration, which are equally destitue of candor and truth; but I have not time to expose them. We are told that they have greatly increased the public expenditures, when if increased the public expenditures, when it is true—he did not dare to millions upon millions have been appropriated for the benefit of the banks and the banks and truth; but I have not time to expenditures, when it is true—he did not dare to positories inside out, and afforded the people an increase of the banks and I ask the people, the working and paying scrofulous diseases could only be checked by the their customers.

I ask the people, the working and paying scrofulous diseases could only be checked by the their customers.

A committee of the Massachusetts Legislature people of every class, will you be taxed, will introduction of a larger allowance of animal the reprehensible, yea, disgraceful conduct of has recently turned one of the Conservative depople an lent to traders and speculators, or will you re-known numerous instances of large families of the investigation it is true—he did not dare to positories inside out, and afforded the people an lent to traders and speculators, or will you re-known numerous instances of large families of the investigation it is true—he did not dare to positories inside out, and afforded the people an lent to traders and speculators, or will you re-known numerous instances of large families of the investigation it is true—he did not dare to positories inside out, and afforded the people an lent to traders and speculators, or will you re-known numerous instances of large families of their customers.

I ask the people, the working and paying scrofulous diseases could only be checked by the customers.

A committee of the banks and the banks

To the Speaker of the House of Representatives. In compliance with an Order of the House of Repre sentatives, passed the 23d ult. I herewith communicate the "Report of the Commissioners who were appointed under a Resolve respecting the Territory lying North and East of the Rivers St. John and Francis, passed March 3, 1832." EDWARD KENT.

Courcil Chamben, }

REPORT.

PORTLAND, Jan. 14, 1833. SIR-We have the honor to enclose copies of four letters bearing date July 4, July 10, dressed to you, bearing even date with the present, and containing the provisional agreement referred to in the letter of July 25th to us, and ours of August 21st in reply. While the time and manner of laying that agreement, with the letter which accompanies and contains it, before the Legislature, rests wholly with yourself, we cannot forbear suggesting the inquiry, whether the adoption of a course, which should render the whole proceeding public, might or might not in the present stage of the negociation operate injuriously to the interests of the State. Having made the suggestion, we respecifully submit the whole matter to the wis-

It will be perceived on reference to the provisional agreement that we have carefully abstained from entering into any stipulation whatever in regard to the rights or claims of Massaas lying within the true exterior limits of the State of Maine, contains by calculation made by order of the Government, according to the best data in its possession, 2,195,360 acres, mountains, lakes and rivers included. This fact we have thought it proper to state to you in order that the Legislature may be the better enabled to form a satisfactory judgment in regard to the extent and value of the claim and jurisdiction, proposed to be ceded, on the one part, and to the adequacy in any event of the indemnity, proposed to be pledged to the oth-

dom of the executive and the Legislature.

We are, Sir very respectfully Your obedient Servants. WM. P. PREBLE, REUEL WILLIAMS, NICHOLAS EMERY. His Excellency, SAMUEL E. SMITH, Governor of Maine.

Washington, July 4, 1832. To William Pitt Preble, R. Williams, and N.

message of the President respecting the North while far within her limits had been suffered to remonstrances of the more respectable portion of that Eastern Boundary, it is desirable to know, and spring up, unnoticed by the authorities of the party have reached the Council table and conveyed there some unpalatable truths, as to the eninions which the we therefore have the honor to inquire, if the parent State, established and permanent settle-Commissioners on the part of the State of Maine are now prepared to resume the conferences which were suspended at their instance, nearly thirty years from New Brunswick of the honor to inquire, if the parent State, established and permanent settle-people entertain of the assures pursued by those drest lands under grants from New Brunswick of than fear could have influenced such men.

LOUIS McLANE, LEVI WOODBURY.

PORTLAND, July 10, 1832. Gentlemen,

such modifications, &c. of the line as we think missioners of the two governments. Again in ants being convened, it was thought advisable the motion of Mr Buchanan, to postpone the States they are Democratic and Federal. desirable in case it should be found wholly 1827, Maine further learned that the United to organize a meeting for the purpose of exconsideration of the Independent Treasury bill One party is in advance of the age, the other

Your obedient servants,

(Signed) WM. P. PREBLE, REUEL WILLIAMS NICHOLAS EMERY.

The Hon. Louis McLANE, Secretary of the Treasury. LEVI WOODBURY, Secretary of the Navy.

25 July, 1832.

ted by us, a copy of the agreement which you had prepared, making a slight alteration render-beyond the limits of Maine the extreme corner JONATHAN CILLEY, late a Representation of the HON.

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Whatever the advantage of the House reliand to succeed the advantage of the House reliand to succeed the advantage of the agreement.

(Signed) EDWARD LIVINGSTON, LOUIS McLANE, LEVI WOODBURY. WM. P. PREELE,

REUEL WILLIAMS, and NICHOLAS EMERY, Esq'rs Commissioners,

PORTLAND, August 21, 1832.

til after the organization of the government July 25, and August 21, 1832, being all the shall have been completed. Should the state the letters relating to our North Eastern Bounda- of the intended new negociation in the opinion such an estimate, that the balance of trade this year aftern the part of the President render a nostnonment of the ter making annie allowance for the navment of old debta. ry, which have passed between the Secretaries of the President render a postponment of the ter making ample allowance for the payment of old debts DARKEST and FOULEST nature, and that dent that it has no chance. the one part, and ourselves on the other, since would in that case suspend the communication that "remitters cannot be found to purchase the large

With great respect we have the honor to be, Gentlemen,

Your very obedient servant, WM. P. PREBLE, (Signed) REUEL WILLIAMS, NICHOLAS EMERY.

EDWARD LIVINGSTON, Esq. Secretary of State. Louis McLine, Esq.

Secretary of the Treasury. LEVI WOODBURY, Esq. Secretary of the Navy.

Portland, January 14, 1833.

Six-We have the honor to transmit to you, be laid before the Legislature, a provisional agreement relating to our Northeastern Boun-

After the solemn and formal establishment of the monument at the source of the river St. Groix in 1798, by the authority of the United the result. Such information as may reach us before States and Great Brittain, nothing seemed to our paper goes to press we shall communicate to our remain, but to surrey and mark the line of readers. boundary according to the plain, precise, and explicit language of the treaty of 1783. For at that day it was admitted by the official Agent to is rapidly disappearing and our roads are nearly bare, of the British Government, that the line could There are still drifts which make travelling a slew, teilonly be where Maine now contends, and has some and almost dangerous business. Those who are ever contended, it is. Had the State of Mas- pradent will keep at home for the present, unless called sachusetts, therefore, been then so disposed, abroad by imperious necessity. she might without serious obstacle or difficulty have marked out her exterior boundary, and afterwards, and until Maine became a separate those feelings which the occasion was calculated to in-State, might without giving occasion for the spire in the breads of all henerable and highminded men. slightest complaint to the adjoining British Col- It does not seem to have been and we presume it was as may confer the layor of inserting them. onies, have maintained uninterrupted and ex- not a party affair. The citizens met as men and not as clusive jurisdiction over the whole extent of our politicians, and no fears of political effect deterred them er meeting be holden further to express public

ation prescribed by the treaty of 1783, a claim his recevery. for about eleven million acres of her territory had been set up in behalf of Great Britain, and that this claim, though a gross and palpable has 1300 majority. There can be no doubt of his elec-We have this day had the honor to receive fraud upon the stipulations of the Treaty of your note of the 4th inst. In reply, we repeat Ghent, and demonstrably in violation of the to you, that we are ready on our part to exe- treaty of independence, had not been promptly cute the project we submitted to your consider- and at once repelled and rejected by the Ameration on the 6th ult. We shall also be ready ican government, but had become a subject of (it being the day of the annual meeting at Tur- part. After the discharg of some business of arrangement, every thing must depend upon the Chair, and Addison PRENTISS was apty to advert to his own condition, or to be gov- draft resolutions, &c. expressive of the sense of crued in framing a decision by motives of State the meeting, consisting of the following gentle- policy, or by any other considerations than men, viz. Cha's Andrews, Esq. Capt. Agerlon houn, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, Consisting the following gentle- houn, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, Consisting the following gentle- houn, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, Consisting the following gentle- houn, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, Consisting the following gentle- houn, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, Consisting the following gentle- houn, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, Consisting the following gentle- houn, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, Consisting the following gentle- houn, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, Consisting the following gentle- houn, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, Consisting the following gentle- houn, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, Consisting the following gentle- houn, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, Consisting the following gentle- houn, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, Consisting the following gentle- houn, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, Consisting the following gentle- houn, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, Consisting the following gentle- houn, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, Consisting the following gentle- houn, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, Consisting the following gentle- houn, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, Consisting the following gentle- houn, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, Consisting the following gentle- houn, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, Consisting the following gentle- houn, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, Consisting the following gentle- houn, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, Consisting the following gentle- houn, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, Consisting the following gentle- houn, Consisting the following gentle- houn, Consisting the following gentle- houn, Consisting the those of the Justice of the case and the rights of the parties, it was evident one third of the territory of Maine was placed in immunent Jeopardy. But fortunately for the State, the Hyperported through their Chairman, the following preamble and resolutions, and recombilities, to their full extent, the pretensions of Great Britain, thought proper to restrain himself to a lit said, were accepted without a dissenting Messrs Preston, Rives, Clay, and Buchanan, the following preamble and recombined to the honor of Turner be the mendation. After romarks by Messrs Preston, Rives, Clay, and Buchanan, the following preamble and resolutions advising the parties to adopt voice. We have the honor to enclose, duly execu- recommendation, advising the parties to adopt voice.

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Paris, March 20, 1838.

In our last paper we published the Act of our Legis. town of Turner, lature, suspending temporarily the Small Bill law. This Resolved, That we deeply deplore the loss ed on the part of the Senate, which was agreed bill gives to the Banks all that they could resonably of the HON. JONATHAN CILLEY, as a to. lature, suspending temporarily the Small Bill law. This ask, and as we still think more than the interests of the Statesman, and Gentleman, whose talent, patripeople require. Still we do not blame the Senate for otism, consistency, and moral worth, had won mittee of the Whole on the State of the Union yielding thus much to the majority of the House, as in for him the unwavering confidence of his nu- Mr Cassy in the Chair, and resumed the con-We have had the honor to receive your note the resumption of specie payment. The people have APOLICAL alternational and DI-ment for the year 1838." of the 25th ult. with the document which it en- manifested a generous torben-sace towards the Banks, ABOLICAL character; and that they plainly closed. Agreeably to your request we now and have a right to expect and demand something in re. incicate a preconcerted and MOST FOUL ton's amendment to Mr Rives, substitute for The Legislature of Maine will not be in ses- ments. The drain of our ensciete new debts looks for delaying specie pay. STROY the LIFE of MR. CILLEY, or to the 25 deposite banks to those banks in which The Legislature of Maine will not be in sesments. The drain of our specie to pay debt-Jue to En. defame and ruin his standing and reputation as the States are concerned in whole or in part as rope which was assigned last year as the necessary cause, a statesman and a gentleman. our return home at the close of June. The on your suggestion, until the first of February amounts of bills which are drawn against the shipments and of Graves as he presisted in reference, by agreement of the comof cotton and other produce to Europe." Under these ond of Graves) as he persisted in refusing to mittee of the two branches—the report was accircumstances what need prevent the sound Banks from interpose, and thus present the melancholy re- cepted. in specie there will soon be ne want of change and of COLD BLOODED ASSASSIN. eurse no seed of small bills.

Nonth Eastern Boundary. We learn from the Augusta papers that an express from Washington, to our State government, bearing despatches supposed to have relation to our North Eastern Boundary. They probably contain the proposition of the British Government, he has proved himself to be. the nature of which may be such as to require the assent of this State before the General Government can accede to them.

We commence the publication of the proceedings of the Commissioners of this State appointed some years since, to couler with the National Administration or the subject of a compromise of our claims. We commend these documents to the attention of our readers They merely received a proposition from the General Covernment to be submitted to the people of this State chusetts. The reasons for adhering to this Secretaries of State, of the Treasury and of the alists have so much to say about on the eve of elections. and by them approved or rejected. This is the treason course are too obvious to require any allusion to Navy, in behalf of the United States on the We notice as a curious circumstances that same of their one part, and ourselves as Commissioners in papers censure this publication. It is using up the materials they had provided to electioneer with

The State election in New Hampshire took place or

The first part of March bas been unusually warm and

The proceedings of the town of Turner in this County

our inlant State much trouble and vexation, and would seem to have comported with the usual vigilance and sagacity of the parent Commonwealth.

Some of the federal expectants of office in this region are beginning to look gluomy and discontented on account of the selay manifested by the executive to gratify their clamor for the spoils. "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick." What has checked in mid career those who are from principle opposed to proscription for oning Emery, Esq'rs.

When, however, in 1820, Maine became a who are from principle opposed to proscription for opin-territory still unsurveyed and unexplored; the heart sick. What has checked in mid career those who are from principle opposed to proscription for opin-territory still unsurveyed and unexplored; that they have seen the hand writing on the wall, and the they have seen the hand writing on the wall, and the they have seen the hand writing on the wall, and the they have seen the hand writing on the wall, and the they have seen the hand writing on the wall, and they have seen the hand writing the wall wall and they have seen the hand writing the wall wall and they have seen the hand writing the wall wall and they have seen the hand writing the wall wall and they have seen the hand writing the wall wall and they have seen the hand writing the wall wall and they have seen the hand writing the wall wall and they have seen the hand wall and they have seen the hand writing the wall and they have seen the hand where the wall and they had the wall and they had the wall and they had they had they had t

> those stipulations in the treaty of Ghent, which formation. By a letter received on Saturday evening provide for surveying and marking certain dated the Monday preceding we learn that he was then boundaries, in conformity to the line of demark- very low and that hardly any hopes were entertained of

> > NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.

PUBLIC MEETING AT TURNER,

IN COMMEMORATION OF MR. CILLEY.

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Representatives in opposing, and attempting to House, and asked a committee of conference baffle the resolutions of inquiry proposed by the on the disagreeing vote of the two Houses.

turn. We do not know of any good reason that exists, COMBINATION TO WANTONLY DE the Sub-Treasury Bill, limiting the selection of

resuming specie payments? And if bills are redeemed sult in no other light than that of a BASE and

Resolved, That the conduct of James Watson Webb, in this unfortunate affair, is what might naturally be expected from a HIRE-LING, a TRAITOR, a COWARD, and a VILLAIN of the deepest dye; all of which

Resolved, That the course pursued by the HON. JOHN FAIRFIELD, in the House of Representatives, in demanding of that body an investigation into the affair, was highly commendatory, and that he displayed, upon the occasion, talent of the highest, order with which was united that moral courage and strength of character, which entitle him to the universal respect of the citizens of Maine.

Resolved, That while we deeply lament the untimely death of MR. CILLEY, we can do no less than to express our abhorrence of the practice of duelling, and can but consider it a species of murder, neither warranted by laws, human or Divine, a practice highly detrimental to our free institutions, to individual and social happiness, and it should therefore be discountenanced by every lover of freedom and morality.

Resolved, That we entertain the highest repeet for the memory of the deceased CILLEY, and that we fee deeply to sympathise with his afflicted and disconsolate family. Most gladly would we offer the balm of consolation, and

Resolved, That the proceedings of this lor this one bill. neeting be signed by the Chairman and Secre-

Isaac Chase, Esq. a committee of five was ap- no quorum appeared to be present, being ayes person to deliver an eulogy at some future day ipon the character of the lamonted Ciller, consisting of the following gentlemen, viz: It may be Isaac Chase, Esq. Cha's Andrews, E-q. Capt. Agjalon Dillingham, Asa Bradford, and Dr. Philip Bradford.

Said Committee fixed upon the first Saturday of May next, as the day, and the hour at Maine are now prepared to resume the conferences which were suspended at their instance, for that event.

It is with painful regret, we inform our readers that the favorable accounts we gave last week relative to the health of Mr. Carter the Representative in Congress Chaplain upon the occasion, and appointed some the views of the demography of the State State of the State of the State State State of the State State of the State State of the State State State of the State State State of the State Chaplain upon the occasion, and appointed sont the views of the democracy of the State, for the Choir to sing on the occasion.
PHILO CLARK, Chairman.

ADDISON PRENTISS, Secretary.

In the Senate Wednesday March 7, the pre- PROGRESS OF LIBERAL, OPIMIONS. sentation by Mr Tallmadge of the memorial of Under every form of human government the

Messrs Preston, Rives, Clay, and Buchanan, ty of privilege, though in the rear, still follows

Mr Howard moved that the House insist on Therefore, as the sense of the citizens of the its disagreement, and appoint a committee of three on its part to meet the committee appoint-

sideration of the "bill making appropriation for Resolved. That the circumstances of his the civil and diplomatic expenses of Govern-

has now ceased and the balance is now greatly in our Resolved, That we consider the joint state- to 33. Mr Bayard then spoke at length upon

Mr Benton submitted a resolution of inquiry in relation to the Documentary History of the Revolution, now in the course of publication by Messrs Force and Clark-agreed to.

MAINE BOUNDARY.

The Message of the President of the United States in relation to the Northeastern Boundary line of the United States, and the bill proposed by Mr Evars, for running and making the same being the first thing in order.

Mr Fairfield, who was entitled to the floor, addressed the House for the residue of the hour, in reply to Mr Evans.
After Mr F had concluded.

Mr Cambreleng obtained the floor, and said he did not mean to make a speech, but for once to make an appeal to the House to take the question. The proposition was a very simple one, viz : to refer the President's thus were with instructions to report a bill, and he considered the discussion very premature. Moreover, it was the only question which was arresting the progress of the public business; and he, therefore, moved the previous question.

The Chair stated that, after the most mature deliberation, he had come to the conclusion that the main question would be on ordering the bill to be engrossed.

Mr Cambreleng modified his motion by moving the postponement of the subject for a month, though he was willing to assent to any heal the wounded heart, but they, we trust, should be acted on; but he could not consent will be led to a mightier and only efficient to have all the business of the country set uside

After some conversation between the Chair tary and published in the Eastern Argus and the bill, by general consent, was committed to the Oxford Democrat, with such other papers the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and the question recurring on committing the Message, clusive jurisdiction over the whole extent of our politicians, and no fears of political effect deterred them for meeting we notice a unitary to walk the previous question of the course would have saved from expressing the honest seatiments of their hearts. Such a course would have saved from expressing the honest seatiments of their hearts. Tenne Chase Rea a committee of five tens and -bir Cambreleng wored the previous ques-

Mr Combrelong then said as it was not probable a quorum could be got tegether to-night, and as the Chair stated that the motion for the previous question would come up in the mornng, he moved an adjournment; which previled,

The House adjourned.

ADDISON PRENTISE to prepare an original Ode he will do well to resign his official trust into. the hands from which he received it.]-E. Argus.

From the Eastern .ir as

certain citizens of New York against the Inde-people have resorted and divided themse'ves. pendent Treasury scheme, gave rise to a debate into parties. Two primary divisions exist in of the most interesting character, in which all countries. On the one side are arrayed the On Monday, the 12th day of March, 1838 Messrs Tallmadge, Webster and Wright, took friends of freedom, and on the other the supto suggest to you, if wished, our views as to grave and solemn discussion before the Com- ner) an unusually large number of the inhabit- little general interest, the question came up, on divisions are Whig and Tory. In the United impracticable to have the true boundary run States and Great Britain had, by convention pressing their views and feelings relative to the until the next session of Congress. A few re- lags behind it. The Democratic is ever seekand marked, as well as to receive and consider agreed to refer to an Arbiter, the questions and suggestions you may please to make to us which had arisen out of the claim made in be
On motion of Charles Andrews, Esq.

Morris and Preston, when the question was and feelings relative to the unum me next session of congress. A few relags behind it. The Democratic is ever seekmarks were made by Messrs Calhoun, Webster, ing for a larger measure of liberty, knowledgetaken on the motion to positione, and it was limited and happiness—it imposes no bounds to popular which had arisen out of the claim made in belon motion of Charles Andrews, Esq. morris and Preston, when the question was and happiness—it imposes no bounds to popular taken on the questions submitted, was to few appropriate remarks, stating the objects of decided in the negative by the following vote: upward and onward. The Federal party, in YEAS-Messrs Bayard, Buchanan Clay of all its acts, betrays its settled distrust of the the position and character of the person selected to decide between the parties. If the arbiter to be selected should think himself at libermittee of five was appointed, by the Chair, to Southard, Spence, Swift, Tallmadge. Tipton, It adheres to abuses which have been exposed, we have been exposed, and Webster, and White -23.

advising a further negotiation. You will please two millions two hundred thousand acres, and as possible, together with information at what one fifth of the territory to which it had laid in it will be placed under the consideration of claim.

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AIR BLOU

When Soons death, his friend his escape, and means of doing n personal conside violate a law of 1 might individuall unjust one.

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Socnates is get been the wisest and it probable that No erally acknowledge the wisest and best States, We think

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The early Federalists, while under the able truth.—The play indeed, is hardly worth sake—and the character of the men appointed man—the laws of humanity, and the laws of pupilage and guidance of Hamilton, held to the condle, but it is well that it should be seen in many instances, proves that the offices were the land. We hope that every town in this of Oxford, on the sixth day of March in the reasts of

Justice enclose a copy to the Chairman of the man, and has the fear of God before his eyes, Committee of the House of Representatives.

From the Globe. MR BLODLE'S RESPECT FOR THE LAWS.

When Socrates was under sentence of cies is an nonest and an aprignt man. To, the woold suppose that its was sufficient to the Court of Probate wolden at Paris, with clearth, his friends targed him strongly to make sir; we have a specimen of the convese of the show which party favored investigation. And County of Oxford, on the sixth day of March out the federal papers (the Kennebec Journal) out to the converse of the vet the federal papers (the Kennebec Journal) out to the converse of the vet the federal papers (the Kennebec Journal).

order to save time required for signing new residence in your District penitentary. Such ded it. They have not published falsehood, ones, but the tasince the practice has been de- kind of character presented to us in the person but facts—and the half of the facts in their posnounced by the President it will be hereafter of the Washington Spy. But, sir, this is not session, which go to fasten this diabolical concontinued for the additional reason of rebuking the place to try him: I say we have higher spiracy upon those whom we accuse, has not this insolent attempt of Mr Van Buren to in- duties to perform here; not the duties that ap- yet been told! We trust the investigation will terfere in the admin istration of our State in- pertain to the country. stitution."

apply but let that pass.

of re-issuing the notes of the old bank, which mean by this, sir, that he is so notorious a S. Senate, on the 7th inst., reders it certain appeared in another Philedelphia paper, and liar, and so generally known to be such, that he that the Independent Treasury Bill will pass was immediately called forth by Mr. GRUNDY's is incapeble longer of telling a falsehood. A that branch. report to the Senate, the Money King coolly gentleman asks me how that can be. I answer, Great fears are entertained, by Messrs Clay remarks that there is no possibility of a doubt about the legality of this practice. The opinions of the President, of the United States, and the Secretary of the Treasury, with the report of a committee of the Secretary of the the Secretary of the Treasury, with the report a line that he can no longer acceive; therefore, the fears of those gentlemen may be fully nothing. But, says the article, Mr. Biddle, and all the general and the fears of those gentlemen may be fully That the petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interacted in said estate, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Oxford Democratic meinted in Paris. In said enumb, there weeks successively, that of the old bank, will probably discontinue re- amendments on the table, I will vote for the ssuing its notes, provided—mark this provision inotion. gentle reader! for it is not a little curious :provided Congress shall pass no low to pro-hibit him from so doing; but if Congress shall pass any law to that effect, then Mr Biddle will continue the practice, IN ORDER TO The sederal party in this State, which has thus corroborates. [Argus.]

by any act of his own, the operation of a law of the application of that doctrine that was ever, the instrumentality of Silas E. Burrows, to deceased as may be necessary for the payment of said debts which he knew, as applied to him, to be un witnessed in this or any other State. The support and advocate the re-charter of the Uni-

willingly "drags its slow length along." 'Tis others, (the legitimate object of every judicial not present a most striking illustration of the heat Will and Testament of Joseph Federalism would remain forever in one posi- judgment in our own case and hehalf. Sir, I a minority and federal practice when in a mation like a vessel anchored in a swift rushing hope no such policy will be adopted or com- jority, we will never guess again. stream. It would perpetuate error and make menced. This scurrilous dirty communication sacred old abuses. But Democracy looks to is the production of one who is well known by The recent tragic affair at Washington, which the right alone, and expunges all that is wrong the term of the 'Washington Spy.' This man, should fill the mind of every one with indignawho now sits overlooking from the gallery, tion and sorrow—reminds us of a little anec-i ment should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last and toul, is the apploprist and culosist of Assa.

(Mr. Jenifer,) that this investigation ought to occasion, by I think a member of Congress. FRANCIS BARKER, named Executor in a certain instru-Resolved, That the Justices of the Supreme go on; the charge he understands to come from Court entertain a high respect for the character a respectable source. A respectable source!!! but his principles were decidedly opposed to Towne late of Bethel, in said county, deceased, having presented the same for probate: of the deceased, sincerely deplore his untimely. The gentleman from Maryland would not make duelling. "I will go and consult my wife," ted the same for probate : death, and sympathize with his bereaved family the statement of respectability, if he knew the replied he, "and if she will consent, I will fight That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by ly in the heavy affliction which has fallen upon general character of the 'Washington Spy;' he you.' You are a coward, replied the challengeneral character of the 'Washington Spy;' ne would not defame and blacken the term 'respectable' designedly, by applying it to a wretch so base and degraded as the Washington Spy now in my eye. Perhaps the gentleman from A MARK. Two only of those, who were will and testament of said deceased.

I you." Lou are a cowara, repned the enament by in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the tenth day of April next at ten of the clock in the foremon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased.

STEPHEN EMERY. Judge. Resolved, That with every desire to man-table' designedly, by applying it to a wretch so I was or you never would have challenged me." ifest their respect for the House of Represen- base and degraded as the Washington Spy tatives, and the Committee of the House, by now in my eye. Perhaps the gentleman from whom they have been invited, and for the mem- Maryland has been taught, as has your humble ory of the deceased, the Justices of the Supreme speaker, to revere the head that is bald, and CILLEY, voted in the House on the resolution Court cannot, consistently with the duties they the eye that is dimned by age, and from this for an investigation into the facts and circumowe to the public, attend, in their official charac- landable veneration was led to the abuse of the stances attending it—Messrs Bynum and Menowe to the public, attend, in their official character, the funeral of one who has fallen in a term, respectable, of which he has just been life. Bynum was one of Cilley's friends or duel.

Lord eignteen numered and unity-eignt.

Thormal WALKER, Administrator of the estate of David seconds—he voted for the investigation. Men
Abbott, late of Rumford, in said county, deceased, having presented his second account of administration of the estate of said Ordered, That these procedings be entered just man, and feared God, but does it follow lifee was one of Graves's—he voted against the decessed, on the minutes of the Court, and that the Chief that every man who has a bald head is just investigation! or is entitled to the appellation of 'respectable?'

dim, and that it spectacles were in his day Hawes and Calhoun—the three last (friends of the forenoon, and show cause if any they have, why the same descovered, he were them I will ask my friend Graves) voted against the investigation—By—should not be allowed—

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. from Maryland, if every man who wears specta- num (friend of Gilley) for it! When Socrates was under sentence of cles is an honest and an upright man. No, One would suppose that its was sufficient to At at Court of Probate holden at Paris, within and for the death, his friends arged him strongly to make his secope, and offered to furnish him with the means of doing at safely. He replied that no personal consideration should induce him to you want, or does the country require, that the wildled his proper site of the country require, that the might individually believe it to be an unvis or might individually the replied that the possible of first individually believe it to be an unvis or might individually throwing out instinctions against the conduct of Mr Cilley and in particular) are continually throwing out instinuations against the conduct of Mr Cilley and in particular) are continually throwing out in simultions against the conduct of Mr Cilley and in particular) are matter, and attempting

the high belligerent parties, the President of the of an investigation in this House or elsewhere. so obstinately determined to believe nothing United States, or the President of the Bank, I say so, because I consider him so morally disreputable to James Watson Webb and his the charge of insolence would more properly deprayed, and so degraded in the estimation of associates !- Augusta Age. every honorable and high minded man, that he is In a subsequent defence of the same practice literally incapable of the crime of slander. I THE DIVORCE. The vote taken in U.

From the Eastern Argus. THE FEDERAL PARTY,

AND PROSCRIPTION FOR OPINION'S SAKE. SHOW HIS CONTEMPT FOR THE always, heretolore, professed in theory, such a correspondence of holy horror at the idea of "proscription for opinion's sake," has given us, in practice, one of the most thorough going specimens and purchased as cattle in Bull's Head, through the processor of the most thorough going specimens and purchased as cattle in Bull's Head, through the magnetic of the magnetic of said deceased is and purchased as cattle in Bull's Head, through the magnetic of the magnetic of said leaves of the magnetic of said leaves of said leaves of the magnetic of said leaves of said leaves of the magnetic of said leaves of said leaves of the instrumentality of Silas F. Discount to the magnetic of the magnetic of said leaves of said leaves of said leaves of the instrumentality of Silas F. Discount to the magnetic of said leaves of said leaves of said leaves of the instrumentality of Silas F. Discount to the magnetic of said leaves of the magnetic of said leaves o by any act of his own, the operation of a law which he knew, as applied to him, to be unjust. Mr. Bode violates his legal obligations as trustee of the old bank, by his own account, in order to save a little time; and publicly declares that, if all other motives for so doing should cease, he will continue to violate these pursued by the federal party—far from it—we obligations, provided that he can thereby have obligations, provided that he can thereby have of its affairs, succeeded in screwing their conrections.

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Ordered, The doctrine that devocate the re-charter of the Uniform the leits of said deck hard, after Noah had, for a long time, written against and calumntated that institute, written

vested right in, and perpetuity of, office. The who are the hand and glove companions of Mr. bestowed on them as a reward for political District, and in this State will express their Federalists of the present day conform in their Wise and the John clique.—Ball Rep.

Federalists wished a President and Senate to be ing into the investigation. We have come here and could have presentented no claims, aside misunderstood to the murderers who now discount of and county for high and count against said eccased, and also his own private account against said estates. cleeted for life—the federalists of the present for higher and more valuable purposes than to from party services; that such appointments grace our national council with their presence, estate or order day would moreh "an army of ten thousand resolve ourselves, day after day, into a court of have given great dissatisfacton to the more .- The Telescope. men to Washington" and dispossess a President inquiry to investigate our own characters, and considerate even of the federal party, is not at who had not been in office three months—and at the expense of the public's money, and to all surprising. In connexion with this subject, who had not been in other three months—and at the expense of the public business. He, asked we have only to hope that the events which tic Senators from their reats.

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Dated at said Livermore this tenth day of March. imagined that "his hind legs would overtake that made its appearance; if so, we must aban- and more space, we intend to quote the opinhis fore" was not in greater error. The princi- don the business of the public entirely, howev- ions of Daniel Webster, and of the old Portples of Democracy and Federalism are still er interesting and important it might be, and land Gazette, when in a minority, in relation wide asunder, and the distance between them instead of being a Pouse of Representatives, to proscription for opinion's sake—and to hang Ata Court of Probate held at Paris within and for the County will ever remain. The spirit of democracy is constituted to serve the public, resolve our up side by side with those opinions the removative finite describing interesting the property of Oxford of the sixth day of March in the year of our Lord als of the last two months. If the picture does ALLEN PURPLLY named Executor in a certain instru-

The following votes, passed by the Supreme and loul, is the apologist and eulogist of Aaron was for many years a member of Congress and Court of the United States, respecting the fun-eral of Mr Cilley, are furnished by the New we are told by the gentleman from Maryland, sachusetts. He was challenged on a certain of Oxford on the sixth day of March in the year of our Lord

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egotism, has some virtues any editor might be proud of. Not the least of which is a fearlessness of scoundrel Webb, that induces him to speak of him as he deserves. The charge of Webb's being bought by the bank, Bennett At Court of Probate holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the sixth day of Murch in the year

Socnaris is generally acknowledged to have furnished a most excellent commentary on their last; but we were more gratified to witness the Socnates is generally acknowledged to have been the wisest and best of the Athenians. Is it probable that Nicholas Biddle for the County of Oxford, I shall see end to be of one pointing his friends, instead of his enemies to opinion—all seemed to feel deeply the solemn, the wisest and best of the chizens of the United the wisest and best of the chizens of the United States. We think not the following remarks of Mr. Duncau, he has hit off the filtile man in space' with admir- they have all been made for opinion's gard with utter contempt the life of a brother.

Socnates is generally acknowledged to have been the wisest and best of the Athenians. Is denunciations of President Jackson for appointing his friends, instead of his enemies to opinion—all seemed to feel deeply the solemn, event which had called them together, and all opinion—all seemed to feel deeply the solemn, opinion—all seemed to be of one opinion—all seemed to be opinion—all seemed

Dated at said Livermore this tenth day of March,

ISRAEL WASHBURN; Com'rs.
RANSOM I NORTON; Com'rs.

Ordered.
That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Paris in said county, on the tenth day of April next, at ten of the clock in the fore-

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy Attest Levi Stowell, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the Coun-

nan, and has the lear of God before his eyes, or is entitled to the appellation of respectable? Again, of those said to have been present at the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks the murder, as friends and spectators, who is successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks voted on the resolution—Byourn, Menilee, said country, on the tenth day of April next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause if any they have, why the same

Copy! Attest-Levi Stowell, Register. At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the sixth day of March in the year of our

Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-eight-ESTHER BRIGGS, Administratrix of the estate of Alanson Briggs late of Paris, in said county, having presented her first account of administration of the estate of said deceased,

Ordered,
That the said Ad'm'r give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks succussing a copy of Democrat printed at Paris, that they

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy, Attest-Levi Stowell, Register.

At a Court of Probate holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the sixth day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-night—

Bennett, of the N. York Herald, with all his egotism, has some virtues any editor might be and shew cause, if any they have why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

STEPHEN EMERY. Judge. EW13 Copy, Attest-Levi Stewell, Register.

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STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy, Attest-Levi S. well, Register,

At a Court of Probate holden at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford on the sixth day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty eight—

SULLIVAN FULLER Administrator of the estate of Zeho-dee Cushman late of Oxford in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased, Ordered,

Plat the said administrator give notice to all persons interested, causing a copy of this order to be published in the O. Demby causing a copy of this order to be published in the C. Hem-ocrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Paris in said county, on the tenth day of April next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be al-

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy, Allest-Levi Stowell, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the sixth day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty eight— TIMOTHY HUTCHINSON, Administrator on the estate of

Samuel Pingree late of Albany, in said county, degeneed, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of

Oracreu,
That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published these weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the tenth day of April next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. . Copy, Attest-Levi Stowell, Register

At a Court of Probate holden at Paris within and for the county of Oxford, on the sixth day of March, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty eight— BETHIAH FOBES named Executrix in a certain instrument

purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Benjamin Folias Inte of Peru in soid county, deceased having presented he same for probate :

Phat the said Executrix give notice to all persons interest. That the said Executive give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said county, on the tenth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy, Attest-Levi Stowell, Register,

At a Court of Produte held at Paris within and for the county of Oxford on the sixth day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty eight—

FRANCIS BARKER named Executor in a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Moses Barker late of Bethel in said county, deceased, having presented the same for probate: Ordered.

That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that hov may nopene at a Peoles said county, on the tenth day of April next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last Will and Testa aent of said deceased. o be holden at Paris, i S EPHEN EMERY, Judge.

51 Copy, Atlast-Levi Slowell, Register. THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator on the estate of

EARL WOOD. late of Turner, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving hard as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate

payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit ROYAL WHITMAN. Tumer, Mareli G. 1838.

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JOB C. LORD.

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LEVI P. SAWYER. Donmark, March 6, 1838.

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WILLIAM H. MUZZY. late of Oxford in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs, She therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make inmediate payouent; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

Oxford March 6, 1833,

WILLIAM H. MUZZY.

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At a Court of Probate holden at Paris within and for the County of Oxford, on the sixth day o March, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty eight-

ON the petition of Esther Briggs, administrator of the estate of Alanson Briggs, late of Puris, in said county, deceased, representing that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the just deluts, which he owed at the time of his death by the sum of three hundred dollars and praying for the license to sell and convey so much of the real estate of said deceased as a said that and censed as may be necessary for the payment of said debts and incidental charges:

incidental charges:

Ordered,
That the petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of said deceased and to to all persons interested in said estate, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Oxford Democrat printed in Paris, in said county, three weeks successively that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Paris in said county on the tenth day of April next at ten o'clock A. M. and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be general.

STEPTIEN EMERY. Judgs.

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similar to the Swede iron, that is considered so be the confidential overseer of the establishexcellent in commerce. In Phillips, the same ment. kind of ore is found with seventy-five per cent | This faithful servant, this confidential over-

this ore is found. At Liberty it is abundant, ward. and contains forty-five per cent of iron, and The dupe, the victim he chose for this diaalso at Black Island, near Mt. Desert in masses bolical purpose, was artless, affectionate, and a foot in diameter. The ores of Clinton were obliging. The boy had a favorite knife, penformerly wrought, but found to be too light for knife, with his name engraved upon its handle. profit. The bog ore can be advantageously The first act of this fiend was to coax him to fore pray your Honers to view a route, and if prac-mixed with the magnetic, as the one is too light give him that kuile as a keepsake. On the the dwelling house of Freeman Ellis, Esq in Carthoge,

every facility for establishing a furnace; there choly tragedy, for his performance. He tore is greywacke for the furnace, sand stone for the linen from the pegs in some places, he cut Stones in Dixfield, and to discontinus such parts of the hearth, and limeston for a flux. At Linneus, it across in others; he turned it up in heaps, he tablishment and opening of such new road, and as in dunear Houlton, and at Raymond, magnatic iron tied it up in bundles, as if ready to be removore is found in abundance.

At Jackson, N. H., near the line, is a bed of in one of the cuts he had himself made. ore, which will be wrought the ensuing season, Matters being thus prepared, he invited the and will be carried to Portland by canal, and devoted youth to supper, and as the nights were thence exported, thus increasing the commerce durk, he told him to bring the lantern to light

a wild and feverish thirst for sepculation, and sult. many a man is likely to be ensuared and ruined | Could there have been possibly a strongbefore he is aware of his danger. The truth or case of circumstantial evidence than this? and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of is, that the working of gold mines is not, and The young man seemed actually caught in said petition should not be granted. never has been, so profitable as that of iron; the act. There was the knile with his name A true copy of said petition and order thereon.

Attest—THOMAS CLARK, Clerk. the companies engaged in the former grow on it; the linen cut, tied up in bundles, and the poor, while those engaged in the latter grow lantern acknowledged by his father. rich; the former are able to pay their workman forty cents per day, while the latter pay self present, a man of the fairest character, the from one to two dollars.

pure silex in an unchrystalized state. First membranes in Nova Scotia frequently consist wood can be obtained much chenper than at specimens from Nova Scotia frequently consist. Boston, where it is worth \$8 per cord. In most parts of Mains its cost would not exceed \$1 per cord. Granular quartz is found at which is found at company has this winter been incorporated for the purpose of manufacturing glass, the ingredients of which are quartz, or silex, sand potash blown, &cc.

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with a lantern crossing the green. The master
The rest of the Lecture will be spent in an
examination of the iron ores of Maine, of which
she furnishes a great abundance. There are
three kinds of this mineral found here, viz: the
magnetic iron ore, the hematite or red, and the
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facture of almost every article of every day
use, from the plough to the peaknite.

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they approached, on with a lantern crossing the green.' The master magnetic, and contains fifty-three per cent of off. The linen was cut cross; bundles of it were approved March nineteenth, one thousand eight hun-

Defence was dumb. Magnetic ore is found at Buckfield, contain- The faithful servant received the hundred ing seventy-three per cent of pure iron. It is pounds reward, and was besides promoted to ed by the Governor.

In the House of Representatives, March 8, 1838.

of iron. At Marshall's Island, near Mt. Desert, seer, was shortly after proved to have been there is a vein of magnetic ore about three feet himself the thief, and was hanged at Dunkald wide; and when wrought, makes excellent bar for the murder of the youth whom he had be-

trayed. The furnace at Newfield, which is supplied It appeared upon the clearest evidence, and with bog ore from Shapleigh, just over the by the dying conlession and description of the town line, cost about \$11,000; it manufactures wretch himself, that all this circumstantial evifrom a ton and a half to two tons per day of dence was preconcerted by him, not only to pig iron, and forty-five tons were produced in screen himself from the imputation of former thirty-six days. At Dover, Paris, and Argyle, robberies, but to get the hundred pounds re-

and the other too heavy to work with facility.

evening of the fatal day, the miscreant preparthence in an South Easterly direction, Nettherly of the On the Aroostook river, nature has afforded ed the bleachgreen, the theatre of this melan-Winter Hill (so called) to Wilton line near Jewett P. ed, and placed the favorite knife, the keepsake,

The time past midnight. The master himservant, of unblemished reputation.

pose. At Brooksville, opposite Castine, and at White Mountains, is not a matter of mere trapose. At Brooksville, opposite Castine, and at Concord, and Lexington, the same rock dition. These stones are found in heautiful the old road near a brick yard, and near the house where Concord, and Lexington, the same rock dition. These stones are found in heautiful that a large part of the road aforesaid that runs through abounds, and may be used for the same purchirester, and of a violet colour of all shades, in said Township number two in the first Range is unformally the same purchirester. abounds, and may be used for the same purpose. The pyrinferous slate found at Albian, divers places in this country. They are found has been mistaken for gold and silver, and some losses have arisen from this mistake.

In Lubec there are ores lead, which are profitably wrought, and the sulphate of zinc in five different veins. At Owlshead and Bluebill, arsenic abounds, which is used in the manufacture of shot.

There are no glass works in Maine, although arsenic abounds, which is used in the manufacture of shot.

There are no glass works in Maine, although nature has furnished all the materials and every facility.—Granular quartz is abundant in this State, from which glass is manufactured. It is pure silex in an unchrystalized state. Pine wood can be obtained much cheaper than at Boston, where it is worth \$8 per cord. In of beautiful chrystals, lining a cup cavity of the served and the part and an at the part of the parties and the part of the parties and the part of the parties and their witnesses, by causing aftested opice of facility on the foregoing petition, Ordered, That the petition, ordered to view that the county of the flow of the Morell to the unsultant that the petition of the Morell transferred to the server on the last Tuesday of October, A. D. 1837.

To PERSONS AFFLICTED W'I'T H THE the petition and take the above described road to the the unsu

State of Maine.

to its stockholders or to any other person for them, any esumed the payment of its bills in specie.

Section 3. Be it further enacted, That this Act shall

take effect and be in force as soon as it shall be approv This Bill having had three several readings, passed to e enacted. ELISHA H. ALLEN, Speaker.

This Bill having had two several readings, passed to enneted. N. S. LITTLEFIELD, President. March 1, 1838. Approved.
EDWARD KENT.

STORETARY'S OFFICE, Augusta, March 8, 1838. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of

In Senate, March 8, 1838.

ne original on file. SAM'L P. BENSON. Attest: Secretary of State. Dr Publishers of papers, who publish the laws of this tate, are requested to insert the foregoing as soon as

the Honorable County Commissioners for the Coun-TE, the undersigned, mhabitants of said County ty of Oxford at their June Session, A. D. 1837. www humbly ask leave to represent, that the County road leading from Wold through Carthage, East Dixfield &c. to Augusta is in some parts very hilly-We theredame, then commencing near Sewall Chases in Dixfield, thence in the most direct course to Thomas B.

ty bound will ever pray,
DANIEL STORER & 70 others. STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, ss:-At a County Commissioners Court begun and holden at Paris within and for the County of Oxford on the last Tuesday of October, being the 31st day of the month in the year of our Lord eight-

has extended its commerce, and rendered it still more powerful than it otherwise would have been.

Many have desired that gold should be found in this State, but facts prove it to be a foolish desire, The discovery of gold mines induces and the melancholy crime pescribed was the result.

It was there, and state of the vicinity, will give a hearing to the parties and their witnesses, by causing attested copies of said petition and of this order of notice bring with him to light him home, and with alacrity proceeded upon his fatal errand.

As soon as the monster saw his victim was completely in the snare, he gave the alarm, desire, The discovery of gold mines induces and the melancholy crime pescribed was the result. first of said publications, and each of the other notices to be thirty days at least before the time of said meeting, that all persons interested may then and there appear

To the Hon. County Commissioners for the County of

Oxford.

HE undersigned, Inhabitants of a place called the Lake Settlement in said County, Respectfully represent that the County Commissioners for said coun-At Jewell's Island, in Casco bay, there is pyritiferons slate, which is used for the manufacture of copperas and alum. The process is very simple. The rock is heaped up—water poured on, and the whole sufferered to decomposite of the Jewish high priest's breastplate, among the three in the second Runge of Townships till at strikes the Jewish high priest's predation.

Servant, of undermissined reputation.

AMERICAN GEMS.

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the ocean; they parify. What so judicious as the copying of nature? We see, that when she wishes to become parified, that she puts herself in commotion, which has the parifying efcause the result has been sound neatin, or, in other words, every organ has been restored to a state of purity consistent with its functions; and although there are many whose bodies are in such a state of debility and suffering, that all which can reasonably be expected, is temporary relief; nevertheless, many persons who have commenced with them, under the most trying circumstances of bodily affiction, when every other means and medicine have proved altogether unavailing, have been restored to health and happiness from their use, and the consequence is, they are now recommended by thousands of persons whom they have cured of Consumption, Influenza, Colds, Indigestion, Despepsia, Heal Ache, and a sense of follows in the back part Dyspepsia, Head Ache, and a sense of follows in the back part of the Head, usually the symptoms of Apontexy, Janufice, Fever and Ague, Bithous, Scarlet, Typhus, Yellow, and common Perers of all kinds, Asthma, Goul, Rheumatism, Nervous Discusses, Liver Complaint, Pleurisy, Inward Weakness, Depression of the Spirits, Ruptures, Inflammation, Sore Eyes, Fits, Palsy, Dropsy, Small Pox, Mensles, Croop, Coughs, Whooping Cough, Quinsey, Cholic, Cholera Morbus, Gravel, Worms, Dysenterry, Deafness, Ringing Noises in the Head, King's Evil, Scrolula, Eryspelas or St. Anthony's Fire, Salt Rheum, White Swellings, Ulcers some of 30 years standing, Cancers, Tumors, Swelled feet and Legs, Piles, Costiveness, all Eruptions of the Skin, Frightful Dreams, Female Complaints of every kind, especially obstructions, relaxations, &c.

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14,000 TESTIMONIALS have been received from individuals of the highest respectability, who have been cured by the use of these Pills since their introduction into the United Siries. Call at Dr. Brandreth's store and read the outers, at letters, all proving the extraordinary power of Brandreth's Pills in removing diseases of the most opposite character from the Constitution. They in fact prove by the cures they make that there is no necessity for any other medicine.

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Southerized Travelling Agent For the State of Maine.

To the Honorable County Commissioners for the Coun-

ty of Oxford, June Session, 1837. WHE undersigned a Committee of the town of Sumner in the County of Oxlord, chosen at a legal meeting of the inhabitants of said town, respectfully rep-resent that the County road laid out on the Petition of Josiph Tebbetts and others, beginning near Levi Luddens in Peru, thence running southerly near Adam is represented insolvent; give notice that a further time Knight's Mill in Peru, thence through the notch of of six months commencing the 28th of November, cur-Black and Speckled mountains in No. 2, thence through rent, have been allowed to said creditors to bring in and the town of Sumner to Paris, has not been made, and your petitioners are of opinion that the public travel does not require any County road leading from Peru through the notch of said mountains to Paris—They Lyman Rawson. Esq. at Rumford Point in said Rum-therefore pray your Honors to discontinue the above ford, on the 3d, 4th, and 5th Mondays of April next from route. And should your Honors think otherwise we mine o'clock A. M. to five o'clock P. M. on each of said are of opinion, that an alteration of said road through said town of Sumner and No. 2 might much better ac-commodate the public travel—Said alteration to commence near Salmon Andrews in No. 2, bearing a little East of the located road to the noten-thence through the casterly notch the best route to Lot Italis—thence from said Italis to Nathaniel Gerrishes in Sumner to

may be examined.
JOHN BRIGGS, JOHN BRIGGS,
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ZURY ROBINSON, Summer. Sumner, June 19, 1837.

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Said farm is well watered and under good improvement—cuts about 50 tons of good English Hay, and has pasturage for 50 head of cattle, and it is probably one of the best SHEEP farms in the State. There is also on said farm a first rate Mill Privilege.

Tenus,—One fourth Cash, and the residue in three, nine, and twelve months. Enquire of SIMON S. STEVENS, or R. K. GOODENOW.

Paris, Maine, July 19, 1836. It is believed that, for the last six or eight years. Wool has been grown on said farm amounting, annually, in value to from \$150 to \$200

Sheriff's Sale.

OLYERD, SA: TAKEN on Execution and will be seld at Public Auction, at the Inn of Capt. John Harris of Bethel in said County, on Saturday the third day of March next, at one of the clock in the afternoon, all the right, title and nterest which Artemas Felt of Greenwood in said coun-, yeuman, has in and to the Lot of land situated in said ireenwood on which he now lives, by virtue of a pos-

session and improvement of the same.

AARON GROSS, Dept. Sheriff.

Bethel, January 19, 1838. 325

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A NEW CARDING MACHINE and PICKER, and will be sold at a bargain Also—Two Shares in the South Paris Factory.

Paris, February 5th, 1833.

THE subscribers offer for sale, their establishment

For Sale.

at South Paris Village, consisting of a large two story dwelling house, with a good porch, wood and chaise house attached to the same.

House well painted, inside and out. Two good wells of water. A good sized barn in prime order, with one acre of land under a high state of cultivation. The above described property is within fifty rods of the So. Paris Factory, and will be sold at a bargain ZEBEDEE PERRY.

JAMES Y. POOR. So Paris February 5, 1838

Saddle & Barness Making, Chaise Trimming, Sc.

M, NEWHALL having taken the stand formerly a occupied by W Leslie, at South Paris, would respectfully invite a share of public patronage.
Saddles. Harnesses. Bridles, Halters, Martingales, Whips, Whiplashes, Trunks, Vallars, Carpet Bays, &c. constantly on hand, and for sale, chesp for Cash or

January 1, 1838.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. thence exported, thus increasing the commerce of Maine.

There is one enough in this State to support fornaces all over its territory, and supply all the wants of its inhabitants, and still have some left for exportation. England, Russia, Swedness, Swednes THE subscribers having been appeinted Commissionday of February and Morday the 5th day of March, 18-38, from two to six o'clock P. M. on each of said days.

MOSES F. KIMBALL Commissioners' Notice.

VV for the County of Oxford, to receive and examine the claims of creditors of PHINCHAS STEVENS late of Rumford, in said county, deceased, whose retate prove their claims on said estate by extension on the ex-piration of a former appointment by said Judge; & that we will attend the service assigned us at the office of nine o'clock A. M. to five o'clock P. M. on each of said days.

ALVAN BOLSTER. Commissioners.

SPENCER DRAKE,

November 28th, 1837. BETHEL ACADEMY .-- Bethel.

THE spring term of Bethel Academy will commence the easterly notch the best route to Lot Halls—thence from said Halls to Nathaniel Gerrishes in Sumner to the fown road, if deemed expedient to Gyrus Fletchers instead of where now located.

Wherefore your petitioners request that said route

WM FRYE, Secretary,

may be examined.

Bethel, Feb. 24, 1838.

Wheat Premium Blanks. All orders promily attended to. Sept. 26, 1836.

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